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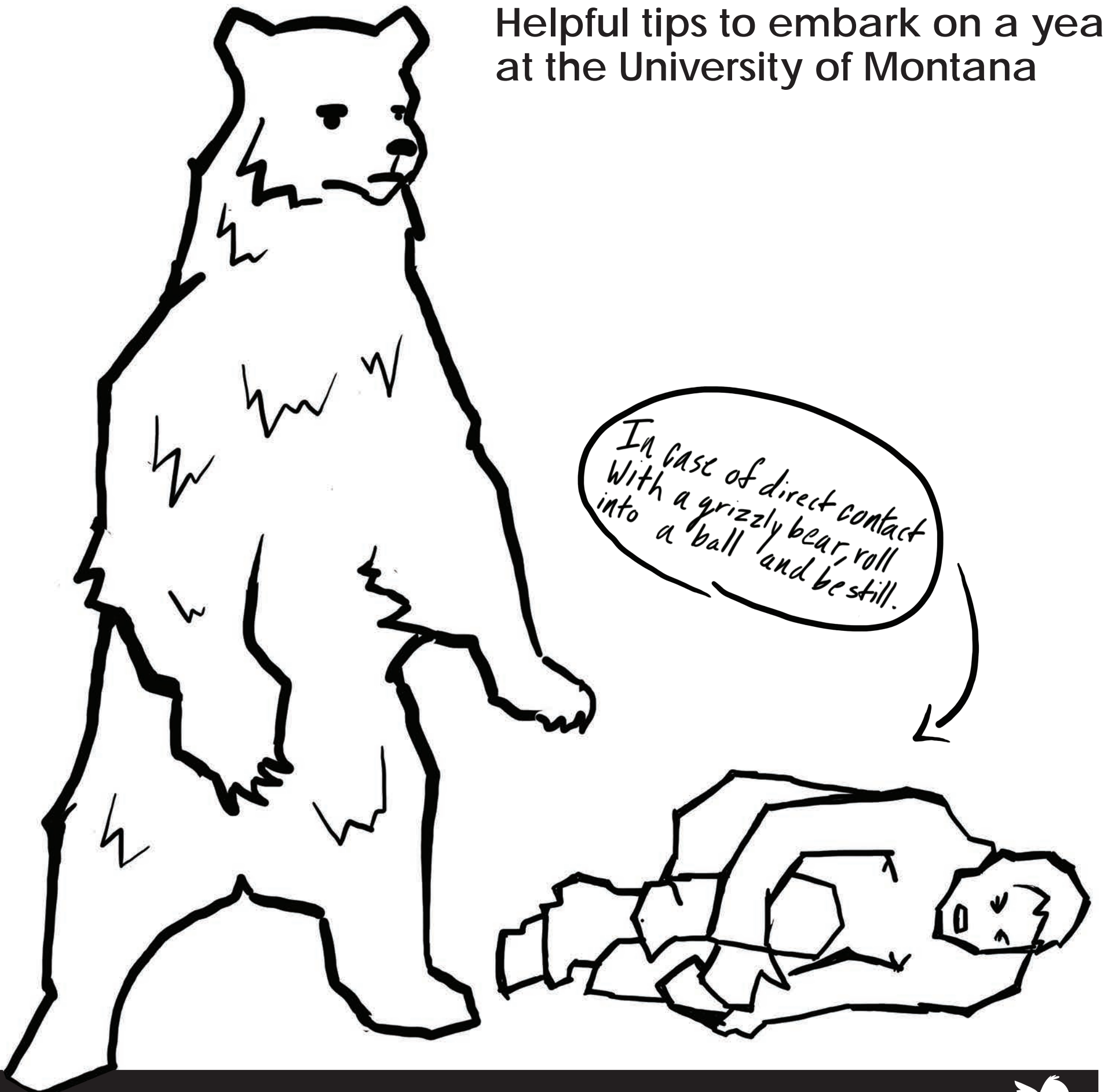
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SURVIVAL GUIDE

Helpful tips to embark on a year
at the University of Montana





RULES TO LIVE (WITH)

Rule #1: Don't Freak Out

By Madelyn Beck

You've made it to campus. My congrats and condolences. Many of you are in a new living situation. As am I.

In just the past three years, I've had 18 roommates while living in various houses, apartments and dorms in Missoula, Belgrade, Alaska, and even India. I've also lived alone in North Dakota. So in this column, I'll give a few pointers I've learned over the years. This is rule No. 1: Don't freak out.

I learned this lesson when, after 18 years on a ranch in Manhattan, Mont. I moved into Jesse Hall. Other than my accidentally ripping her poster of a painted dancer, my new roommate from Minnesota and I hit it off. She was sweet, super athletic, and mostly kept to herself. Perfect.

One night, however, I heard her quietly crying into her pillow. I decided to pretend to be asleep to save her any embarrassment. But the sobs grew louder and louder and mucus became audible in her inhaleds, snorts and wails. I didn't know if I could/should pretend any longer. I rolled over to say some consoling words, and she went completely silent, holding her breath. I almost laughed, but felt it was inappropriate. When I didn't say anything, the sobs came back full force with some high-pitched squeaking. That was a long night.

Now I could have told her the next day I had heard her or embarrassed her by gossiping around the hall. But then where would I have been when she walked in on me whimpering into a mug of stale Cheerios while watching House in her hammock? (It wasn't even a sad episode.) She just pretended it didn't happen — a major relief.

So, girls, you will probably walk in on your roommate crying. No need to be ashamed — guys do it, too — but they usually head for the river or into a bathroom stall. Don't ask me why. When crying does happen, it's best to either leave as quickly as possible, or bring them Big Dipper and find a crappy Netflix movie. It depends if you want to be just their acquaintance or full-on friend.

Guys, on the other hand, should expect something different. You will probably walk in on your roommate masturbating. Word of caution, if you're going to do it, at least put up the little chain. This might "give away" what you were doing, but it will save your roommate from having to picture your junk every time they go to open the door.

There is a chance a brave roommate will try to do these activities while the other sleeps.

It's often more awkward for the guys, but can be pretty bad for girls as well, as my example shows.

Always refer to rule No. 1: Don't freak out. It'll make things worse, trust me. This is no longer high school, so buck up and realize that this is rough for everybody, even those of us who've had the chance to experience a lot. And if you don't freak out, hopefully neither will your roommate when they stumble in upon your own crying-into-stale-cheerios moment. Best of luck. And just FYI, I believe Kleenex is on sale.

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Big ups to ASUM for fulfilling a legal obligation to loan \$25,000 to the Montana Kaimin. Seriously.

Big ups to construction for giving us one more reason not to go to the gym.

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UM SURVIVAL GUIDE

The summer flew by, and now it's time to buckle down and get an education, in whatever you decide to major in. In the meantime, you can still have fun and use this issue as your guide to explore Missoula with all its college-aged offerings. **FOR MORE UM SURVIVAL GUIDE GO TO MONTANAKAIMIN.COM**

Megan Marolf
Montana Kaimin

Freshmen, you missed an eventful year at the University of Montana. By the end of fall semester 2013, the University announced about \$6 million in budget cuts, leading to a hiring chill and plans to cut funding for schools and departments based on student enrollment and demand. The University announced another \$9 million in projected budget cuts for fiscal year 2015, due to employee salary increases and low enrollment numbers.

Spring semester 2014 started with an almost-bang when an armed man robbed two Missoula businesses close to campus,

prompting UM to lock down and cancel morning classes only two weeks into the semester. Students and faculty stuck on campus were forced to spend a few hours together, while rape suspect Kevin Briggs remained on the loose after escaping custody in Bozeman the weekend prior.

Just as the dust settled, students were granted a snow day due to blizzard conditions in late February. What started as a care-free powder day made national news when an avalanche on Mount Jumbo struck a house in the lower Rattlesnake, burying three people and killing one.

As for academic affairs, Director of American Indian Student Services Fredricka Hunter

resigned in late February, citing a lack of financial support. One month later, Director of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Eric Gutierrez resigned less than a year after filling the position, prompting discussions about diversity at UM.

The school year ended with plans to break ground on the Student-Athlete Academic Center and the site of the new Missoula College. Senioritis kicked in as students squirmed in their seats, gazing at the blue skies outside.

Now, it's that time of year again to use our brains and contribute to the greater good of society, despite any distractions.

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Taking care of business

Courtney Anderson
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Many UM students attend class, work afternoons or evenings, and return home to a pile of homework-all in one day. However, some balance this lifestyle with a job that fits their school schedule.

has worked at The Source for two weeks.

"They're really flexible with my schedule, and good about letting students take time off for their classes," Cox said.

When the information center slows down, Cox said she finds time to work on her homework.

CYBERDINE GRILL

Food, smoothies and coffee can be found on Arthur Avenue across from the University – and so can junior Shelby Parrish.

Parrish has worked as a barista at the Cyberdine Grill for two weeks, which is loosely based on a "Terminator" theme. She said that her employers work with her class schedule and are flexible with her work hours.

She makes coffee drinks and greets customers at the front of the restaurant.

"It's nice working here because you can accept tips since it's not a campus job, and they have different food and coffee than on campus," Parrish said.

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COMPUTER LAB LIFE

A lab monitor is an on-campus position that requires overseeing computer use in the labs in the University Center, Liberal Arts and the Fine Arts Buildings.

Jack Rhodes, a senior lab monitor, said his job works around his school schedule and if he wants to change a shift, it's not a problem.

"If I have a lot of homework, I can easily work and do my homework," Rhodes said.

THE SOURCE

Located on the first floor of the UC, the Source sells tickets and provides information to students and guests.

Meshayla Cox, a sophomore,

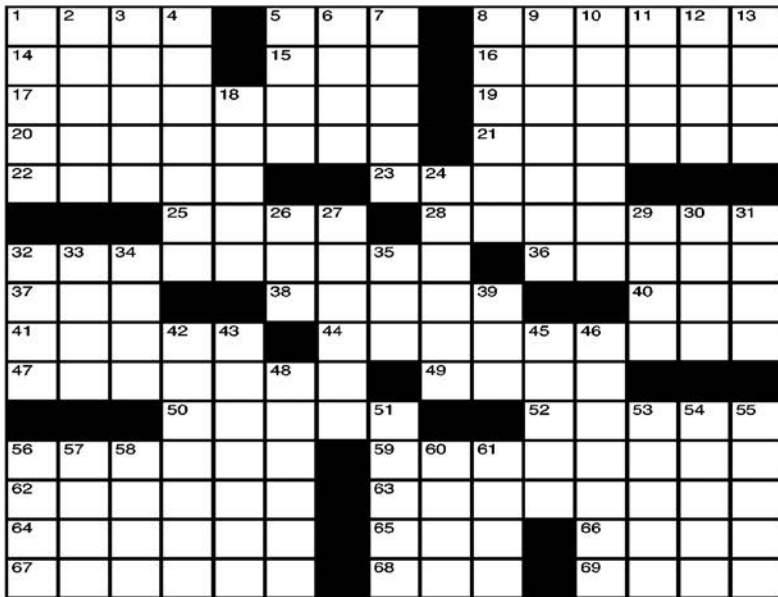
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Herding dog name
- 5 Pledge of Allegiance ender
- 8 Red Cross red cross, e.g.
- 14 Ember, perhaps
- 15 Cattle call
- 16 Diatribe
- 17 Valedictorian, typically
- 19 Duplicates
- 20 Muskrat relatives
- 21 Company with a bull in its logo
- 22 Highly skilled
- 23 When Juliet asks "wherefore art thou Romeo?"
- 25 Ici ____: French "here and there"
- 28 First female Supreme Court justice
- 32 "Consider it done!"
- 36 "____ say more?"
- 37 Yeats' land: Abbr.
- 38 Green gemstones
- 40 Get a move on
- 41 Walking aid
- 44 Currier of Currier & Ives
- 47 Netanyahu, for one
- 49 River to the Elbe
- 50 Boorish
- 52 Clay being of Jewish lore
- 56 King's "____ Lot"
- 59 Picnic serving, and when divided properly, a hint to a hidden feature of six pairs of puzzle answers
- 62 Dodges
- 63 West Germany's first chancellor
- 64 Musical Dion
- 65 Quarterback
- 66 100 C-notes
- 67 Big name in lawn care
- 68 1940s mil. zone
- 69 Language that gave us "clan"



By Frank Virzi

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DOWN

- 1 Italy's La ____
- 2 Bamboozled
- 3 Invitation on a fictional cake
- 4 More roly-poly
- 5 "You're so right!"
- 6 Extended
- 7 "____ luck!"
- 8 "Blah, blah, blah," briefly
- 9 Great number of
- 10 Element #35
- 11 Path in a pool
- 12 River of central Germany
- 13 Boot camp meal
- 18 Word of agreement
- 24 Awaken
- 26 Great Society monogram
- 27 Self-titled 1991 debut album
- 29 Classic beverage brand
- 30 Cartoon canine
- 31 Cambodian cash
- 32 Not yet final, legally
- 33 Scraps
- 34 High-fiber fruit
- 35 Educator LeShan

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 39 "Zip it!"
- 42 Met the challenge
- 43 Agitate
- 45 One of the noble gases
- 46 Nursery arrival
- 48 Girls
- 51 Schedule
- 53 Gumbel's "Today" successor
- 54 Idyllic places
- 55 Sign on an on-ramp
- 56 Brief moments
- 57 "____ plaisir!"
- 58 Composer of the opera "Le Roi d'Ys"
- 60 Adjust to fit, perhaps
- 61 One in an office exchange

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Who are you? *Pick a Missoula Stereotype*

Hunter Pauli

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EXUBERANT LIBERAL:

You know the world's evils would disappear overnight if only we were all equal on paper, so you spend a lot of time trying to get people to sign papers because petitions always work. Anyone marginalized (excepting Isolated Libertarians), know that there's a place people won't hate you for things you never chose.

DORM GHOST:

Most people don't understand the timeless flair of the fedora, especially when accessorized with some sweet goggles. You all know the same one girl and the meaning of acronyms like MOBA and DPS. "Are you on Reddit?"

STOOP KID:

You are the beating heart of campus culture. Resident assistants quickly abandon keeping you under control because petty bourgeois anarchists don't listen to anybody.

FESTIVAL GOBLIN:

The world is invariably going to hell and you might as well enjoy the ride. Your summers are spent binging MDMA in bacchanalian gatherings of ideologically-meaningless computer music. Winters are spent taking cat selfies.

FOOTBALL HOOLIGAN:

Consider studying journalism, as sports reporting gets you close to your heroes, the Normal Athletes. You understand the true meaning of "Go Griz!" You are probably going to kill a homeless guy with your friends.

BOB MARLEY KID:

Hygiene is a social construct and a cool lighter on a hemp necklace is the only authentic form of expression in the 21st century. If everybody smoked weed, war would be ancient history in a generation. Voting is really, really hard.

DOMESTIC EXPATRIATE:

Native English-speakers can tell what's up from a mile away, but a friendly demeanor easily smoothes over the language barrier between you and un-

suspecting international students. You are going to be so fucking wordly.

SENATORIAL SOCIOPATH:

You are going to be president just as soon as you ruthlessly neutralize all the normals unwilling to make the tough calls necessary for 24-hour budgetary meetings. Everyone else in Greek life wishes you would blink more.

ISOLATED LIBERTARIAN:

You know the Exuberant Liberals have it all wrong. We're ALL victims of government inequality, primarily in the form of fascist DUI checkpoints, open-carry bans and the victimization of straight white males.

NORMAL ATHLETE:

You probably aren't going to go pro but at least you'll get a cheap degree if the brain injury doesn't get to you first. Your meals are covered but since you can't have a job you'll have to sling a few grams here and there to pay for textbooks.

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How to be popular

The best Guy

Hunter Pauli

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Ask questions constantly in lectures, the larger and quieter the room the better. Bonus points if your questions are rhetorical grandstands about 9/11, the constitution, feminism or weed.

Sell scantrons to forgetful classmates seconds before econ quizzes for extra credit. The longer you make them wait, the more they'll be willing to pay.

Eat at least one family-size bag of chips every class. Cheese on fingers keep you from using your smartphone, keeping your mind on the assignment.

Bring your kids. It's never too early to inculcate the value of burning money on a useless degree, and as unhealthy as the Food Zoo seems, at least they don't count the pizza as a vegetable serving.

Electronic cigarettes don't give off second-hand smoke, so feel free to light up a vapor wand as you walk in the door. It's not technically forbidden and if you do it enough people won't notice the occasional dab.

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Avoiding the 'freshman 15'

Fear the fat

Cavan Williams
Montana Kaimin

A wave of new students rolling into campus usually face the dreaded "freshman 15 pounds." Luckily, Missoula is a haven for outdoor activity, and keeping fit shouldn't be too hard. So while the Food Zoo beckons you to come back for seconds, consider these activities instead.

HIKING OR BIKING THE KIM WILLIAMS TRAIL:

The perfect escape for someone who doesn't have time to leave town, the Kim Williams starts near the footbridge on the north side of campus. The 2.5 mile trail travels east through Hellgate Canyon with the Clark Fork River on your left and the slopes of Mount Sentinel on your right.

For the more adventurous trekkers, jump onto the steep Hellgate Canyon trail to ascend Mount Sentinel from the back. (Always consult a map before heading out.)

HIKING OR BIKING IN THE RATTLESNAKE:

With 61,000 acres of land, the Rattlesnake National Recreation Area and Wilderness is an outdoor enthusiast's paradise. Just four miles north of Missoula, the recreation area's southern boundary is great for hiking, backpacking or mountain biking.

And don't think that when the snow falls you need to find somewhere else to explore. Just

grab some cross country skis from the campus recreation center and keep going.

BLUE MOUNTAIN:

On the south end of town, Blue Mountain is one of the only places where dogs are allowed to roam off-leash. Blue Mountain offers miles of hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking trails and even foling (frisbee golf for those of you who are new to the term). The fol course offers 18 great holes with large hills in between, so you will surely get a workout in.

PATTEE CANYON

Home to the other fol course in Missoula, Pattee Canyon also has mountain biking and hiking opportunities along with well-developed trails for horseback riding. Come winter, the Missoula Nordic Ski Club grooms snow-covered trails for perfect cross country skiing opportunities.

ALBERTON GORGE:

If hiking or biking isn't your cup of tea, try heading to Alberton to experience the thrill of white-water. The Gorge offers class II and III whitewater in the summer and fall as it flows down a beautiful section of the Clark Fork River. Book a guided raft trip through Campus Recreation or through a private outfit like Zootown Surfers. All the gear needed for a day on the water can be rented through the Trailhead downtown or through the Rec Center. Wear a lifejacket, kids.

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Survival tips for the Garden City

Good luck with the school year!

Jessie Mazur
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Whether you were born and raised in the Garden City or you've just made it through your first week, being away from the nest can be tough. Here are a handful of tips to survive your freshman year like a true Grizzly.

CARAS PARK

Located under the Higgins Street Bridge, it's arguably the heartbeat of Missoula. With free live concerts, festivals and art shows you can expect entertainment at Caras.

24 HOUR DINING

It's 2:30 a.m. and you still have 60 pages of notes to go through when your stomach starts rumbling. Blackjack Pizza and Pita Pit deliver until 3 a.m., and Jimmy Johns delivers even later. If you have time to spare, the Oxford is downtown and famous for their chicken-fried steak served 24 hours.

DEALS AND STEALS

Don't forget to flash those Griz Cards! You'll be surprised how many places offer student discounts like Goodwill, fitness centers and coffee shops,

along with online stores like Amazon, Redbox, Adobe, Sony and even Levi's.

GET YOUR GROCERIES

No one is arguing that cup-of-noodles isn't a balanced meal, but it can get old. So ask your mom for a healthy, homemade recipe and head to Albertsons, just across the Van Buren Street footbridge, or Orange Street Food Farm, also reachable by foot. If you're a big fan of organic produce, the Good Food Store on Third Street is a local favorite.

I SWEAR- IT'S 99 CENTS!

No need to break the bank for back to school shopping. Missoula is home to over a dozen thrift and consignment shops. When its time to clean out the closet, Runway and My Sister's Closet both on Brooks Street will buy certain brands of used clothing.

MISSOULAEVENTS.NET

If you're bored in Missoula, you're doing it wrong. Check out www.missoulaevents.net for a list of everything happening in the Garden City.

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FOOTBALL

Griz hope to upset Cowboys in season opener

Seaborn Larson

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Last year's season-ending 42-35 loss to Coastal Carolina stuck with the Montana Grizzlies all off-season. This weekend they'll finally get a chance to wash that taste out of their mouths.

Montana hopes to open the 2014 season with an underdog win against the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie, Wyo., Saturday.

For those returning this year, it's been about executing the next game with a purpose.

"I think the identity of this group is just the fact that they know what they've gotta do," said Montana head coach Mick Delaney. "They've got a bit of a chip on their shoulder, or a big bit of a chip on their shoulder. We walked off that field against Coastal Carolina saying we want to be a team that plays for the national championship, and that's where we're trying to head."

Wyoming looks like a tough road to redemption. The Cowboys prepared over the summer with new head coach Craig Bohl. Bohl left the Football Championship Subdivision on top last season, winning his third straight title with North Dakota State University.

But Montana's staff of fifth-year players might have the mettle to battle Bohl's new, untested team.

Delaney named a few of those who will be major contributors:

third-year starting quarterback Jordan Johnson, tight end Mitch Saylor and defensive co-captains Zack Wagenmann and Tonga Takai.

Montana's returning 12 starters are split on offense and defense, including third-year starting kicker Chris Linder and punter Stephen Shaw.

Quarterback Jordan Johnson knows the returning team has to put in some work.

"We're pretty banged up in some spots, lost a couple good offensive linemen," Johnson said. "We're inexperienced but I think we're getting better everyday and we're pretty excited to get to go play someone else, other than our defense."

Delaney announced at a Tuesday press conference that Montana ace receiver Ellis Henderson will start, but will see limited playing time on Saturday. Henderson, who pulled down 43 catches for 1,008 yards and 14 touchdowns, is still recovering from a bacterial infection that removed him from scrimmage play last winter.

Junior Jamaal Jones will be returning to the receiver slot, looking to pick up some of the slack. Senior running back Jordan Canada returns as well, boasting 2,228 career rushing yards that ties him for fourth in the program with Rocky Klever (1977-81).

Montana's defense will try to contain Wyoming's biggest offen-



Jordan Purinton/Montana Kaimin

Junior Caleb Kidder cycles through defensive line drills during practice Wednesday afternoon. Kidder will be lining up at defensive tackle for the Griz as they head into Sunday's matchup at Wyoming.

sive threats in the contest: wide receiver Dominic Rufran and running back Shaun Wicks. Both put up impressive numbers last season in a spread offense, but may see some different roles in Bohl's pro-style formations.

Luckily, the Griz defense carries a bit more depth and experience. Wagenmann, Montana's defensive end, hopes to thwart Bohl's first effort in Wyoming.

"The coaching is going to be good," Wagenmann said. "We just have to prepare ourselves for a disciplined unit with good players. We're hitting the scouting books and getting in the film room."

Wagenmann joins three starters back in the trenches along with

Takai at defensive tackle and junior Tyrone Holmes. Wagenmann led Montana with 16.5 tackles for loss last year, and was already named Big Sky Conference defensive MVP in the preseason polls.

With the loss of Jordan Tripp, Brock Coyle and John Kanongataa in the linebacking corps, Montana brings up three juniors in Kendrick Van Ackeren, Herbert Gamboa and Jeremiah Kose. Van Ackeren leads the three with 29 career tackles since coming to Missoula last year.

Saturday's game begins at 2 p.m., on the Root Sports Network.

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Body of missing UM student found in Idaho

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The body of University of Montana student Lucius Robbi was found Thursday night near Stanley Lake in Stanley, Idaho, according to a press release from the Custer County Sheriff's department.

According to the release, a privately contracted helicopter involved in the search spotted the tip of his orange kayak in the pine trees off an embankment on highway 21. Investigators concluded Robbi drove northbound Aug. 19 on the highway before something caused his vehicle to drive off the 60-foot embankment.

The county coroner said Robbi died immediately from blunt-force trauma to the head. Idaho State Police are investigating the cause of the accident.

"Thunderstorms and wet weather in the area obscured the vehicle's tracks and debris that would have been left behind in the soft roadside shoulder," according to the county's release.

Robbi was reported missing by the Boise County Sheriff's Office on Sunday evening. The 21-year-old was last seen Tuesday, Aug. 18, traveling from Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, to orientation in Missoula.

The search party started in Lowman, Idaho, where volunteers located his last phone signal.

Volunteers, family members

and former co-workers came from all over the country to find Robbi. For 10 days searchers posted sightings of anything that resembled his green Subaru Outback.

In a series of interviews with the Kaimin before his body was found, friends of Robbi talked about their relationship with him.

Kenneth Long, owner of Cascade Rafting Kayak Company, described Robbi as he left his summer job guiding trips on the Payette River for Montana.

Long was working in his office around 2 p.m. on Aug. 19 when Robbi stopped in to say goodbye.

They had worked together for two years at the raft company, leading trips down the river in Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.

The two whitewater enthusiasts shook hands and briefly talked about the following season of guiding before Robbi hopped into his Subaru Outback bound for Missoula.

"I said good luck to him," Long said.

While he knew it was going to be hard for the other guides and even guests to see Robbi leave until next summer, Long said he remembers Robbi's excitement to get to Montana.

Robbi set off for a 300-mile road trip to Missoula loaded with two orange kayaks on the roof of his car -- in true Missoula fashion.

But as student after student filed in to orientation two days later, Robbi never checked in. Later that afternoon, when Robbi was scheduled to meet with a landlord to view a Missoula property, he never showed up.

The search for Robbi included friends, family members and law enforcement down some of the least traveled back roads of Idaho, to Darby Montana, and over Lost Trail Pass toward Butte.

A Facebook page titled Finding Lucius was first to confirm his death when close friend Holly Hayes posted:

"Thank you all for everything you've done Finding Lucius Robbi. This evening he was found. He passed in a fatal car accident and my heart goes out to all who had the pleasure of knowing him and to all those who have been touched by him."

After the post, hundreds of the 3,199 members of the Facebook page showed their grief and support for Robbi's family.

Before his body was found, Rick Stock, the program coordinator of the outdoor leadership program at Robbi's former California school, Feather River College, spoke of Robbi's character.

"He could have dated my daughter if he wanted," Stock said. "He doesn't show up late, and he doesn't blow stuff off."



Contributed Photo
Lucius Robbi, 21, was an incoming transfer student at the University of Montana.


Long said he enjoyed Robbi's enthusiasm on the Payette River.

"If anyone wants to go paddling he just gets this smile on his face and is ready to go," he said.

In a Facebook post signed "Lucius's family" by Tina Glaessner, she said the family wanted to thank the many friends who came together in the search for him.

"You were all amazing," the post stated, "and the overwhelming outpouring of love and the heroic effort you made to find Lucius created a bond between you and all of us that will connect us forever. We are touched as well by the support of so many who did not even know our family but showed their humanity and tremendous generosity at such a difficult time through countless acts of kindness."

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Bob Ross night at the ZACC

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Bryce Peery is into all things Bob Ross, but only once a month does he get a chance to truly wig out. Every fourth Wednesday, Peery dons a fake afro in imitation of the famous painter's signature perm and volunteers as an instructor at the Zootown Arts Community Center's Bob Ross Night.

"When they first asked me to do Bob Ross Night, I was watching a show and Bob Ross was on it," Peery said. "I felt like it was fate so I just had to do this class."

Bob Ross is best known for his role on the PBS show,

"The Joy of Painting." In the program, Ross calmly guides viewers through his wet-on-wet technique to create detailed landscapes using simple strokes.

"It's just anything anyone can do," Peery said. "It's an instructional video. He's such a nice guy and he gives these wonderful tips. From beginner to pro and no matter who you are, there's something to learn from Bob Ross."

UM student Tylyn Newcomb sometimes watches hours of Bob Ross shows for fun.

"He's just so relaxed about everything," Newcomb said. "When you watch him you can't be upset about anything. He's just magical."

Newcomb said she had never painted with the Bob Ross show before this class and that this was her first painting since about third grade.

Vince Fasanello had never tried to paint before Bob Ross Night. Fasanello said he had a lot of fun painting and that Ross made it look much easier than it was.

"Bob Ross kind of embodies the spirit of Missoula: nature,



Gracie Ryan/Montana Kaimin

Instructor Bryce Peery appreciates Tylyn Newcomb's first ever Bob Ross painting.

freedom and letting things go where they go," Fasanello said.

Tara Goettle said she sometimes watched the Bob Ross shows because he always had fun and created happy things

in his paintings.

"I think the reason people love him so much here is because Missoula likes happy little trees too," Goettle said.

For more information about Bob Ross Night, visit zootownarts.org/bobross.

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